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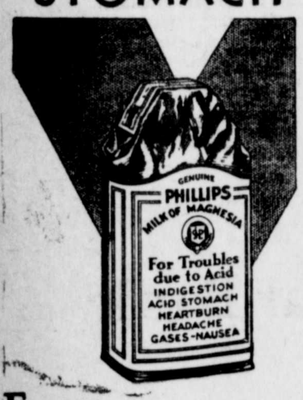
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The Pomp of Power

Nicholas II (of Russia) liked living in a small South German palace rather than anywhere else. . . . In Hesse the czar knew that he was safe against attempts on his life, which were always possible in Russia, and then on the banks of the pretty stream of Darm, he could live the free, quiet life of a private gentleman. Is there better proof of the worthlessness of royal pomp and circumstance than the fact that what the autocrat of all the hundred million Russians loved most was to go in a slow train from Darmstadt to Frankfurt, incognito as far as possible, and there buy ties and gloves in the street?—From Von Bulow's Memoirs, Page 195.

Policies Out of Date

The insurance policy issued by Lloyd's on marine risks has undergone but little change in the past century and a half, since it was first printed, says an article in Fortune Magazine. The opening sentence formerly read "In the name of God, Amen," but it has been changed to "Be it known that." This is perhaps the greatest change in the policies of Lloyd's, which are full of contradictions and grandiose language; so much so that an English judge once declared that if it were drawn up today it would be considered "the work of a lunatic endowed with a private sense of humor."

Sorority Frosh: He is all the world to me. What would you advise me to do?

Been There: See a little more of the world, my dear.

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

Bears



On my grandfather's farm
Is a great big wood
And it has a lot of bears
Just as such a place should.

And I used to be afraid
When I went that way,
So I scrootched way down
Even in broad day.

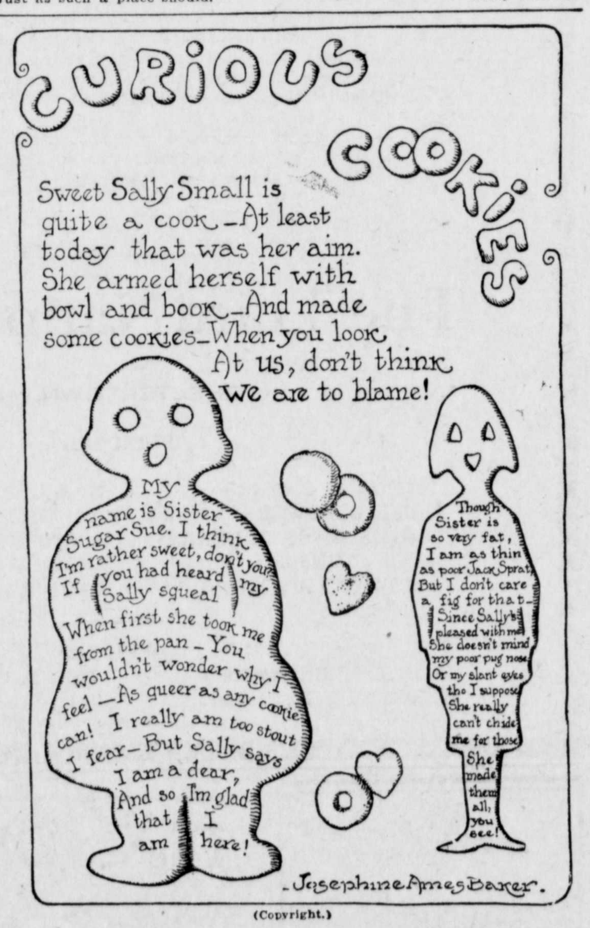
But my grandfather says
To pretend you're not afraid,
For with all us men
That's the way the game is played.

And you stick out your chest
And you say HOO, HOO!
For to holler like that
Makes a bear afraid of you

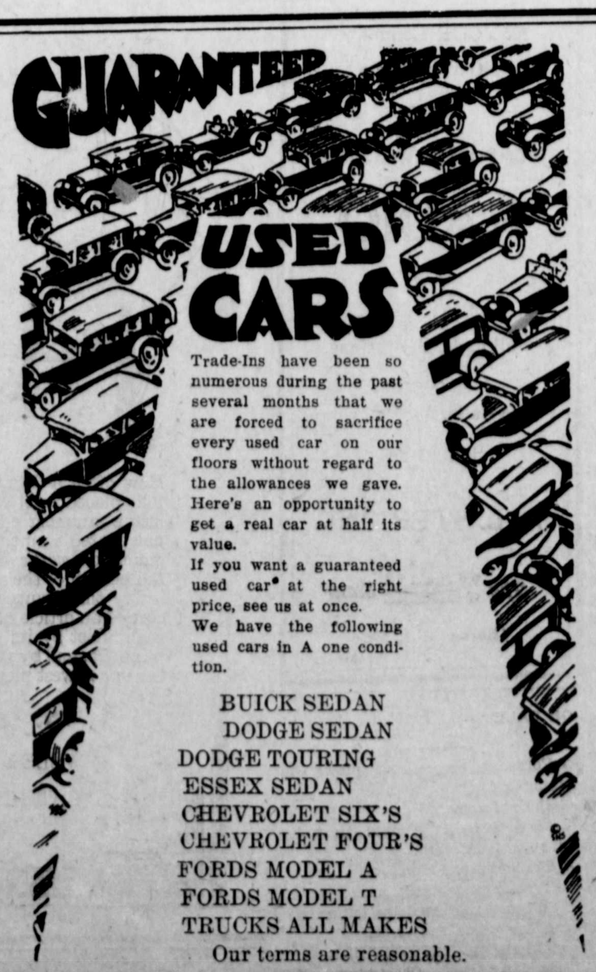
And he's never seen a bear
In a hundred years or two
That wouldn't turn and run
If you say HOO HOO!

So I stick out my chest
And I look straight ahead
And every bear I've hollered at
Has turned and fled.

—Betsy Buttles.



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How shall I bear again the Summer's going—
The morning-glories at the gates of Dawn;
Broad meadows with a thousand daisies blowing—
How can I wake and fine the Summer gone?

I have loved long and passinately these hours—
Gold sunlight on the wings of butterflies
Bending the arrogant heads of wayside flowers;
These eager robins and their mellow cries.

And I have loved these rocks where water crashes
Like silver cymbals through the lengthening day;
Sweet-scented fern banks where a jewel flashes
With every sudden lifting of the spray.

These trees have brought me quietude; and here
Long have I dreamed beneath their boughs that spread
Like jade cathedrals, tire on towering tier—
Here have I dreamed. And I was comforted.

So, loving Summer and her woodland ways,
Her wildflowers tossing like a flaming bell,
Bright streams where every willow's shadow places—
How shall I ever say to her, Farewell?

DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

There is one queer thing about New York. Though it began in 1613 as New Amsterdam, and then, when the English took it away from the Dutch in 1664 it keeps on being "New".

How astonished the world was, when Great Britain forsook the gold standard. That country is suffering as all the world is suffering from the aftermath of the Worlds War when everything was sacrificed, men and property by the millions. If William Jennings Bryan had been counsellor would it have been so bad?

A Wish

"The British lion
Is fed up with gold.
If William J. Bryan
Could only be told!"

It is appalling to read of the flood sufferers in China. If only we could get the grain that is stored away to them and to our own hungry folks. Will not some wise Solon rise up and tell us what to do.

Too Much

"Too many farms,
Too much wheat
And other food—
Nothing to eat.

Too much cotton,
Wool and hair,
Silk and linen—
Nothing to wear.

Too many autos,
Too much grease,
Too many tires—
Rides decrease.

Too much wealth,
Hence broke are we.
All I can say is,
It's too much for me."

Fashionable Life When Georges Ruled England

The "English Lady's Catechism" presents a smart caricature of how a lady of fashion spent her day:

"How do you employ your time now?"

"I lie in Bed till Noon, dress all the Afternoon, Dine in the Evening, play at Cards till midnight!"

"How do you spend the Sabbath?"

"In chit chat!"

"What do you talk of?"

"New Fashions and New Plays!"

"How often do you go to Church?"

"Twice a year or oftener, according as my Husband gives me new Cloaths!"

"Why do you go to Church when you have new Cloaths?"

"To see other People's finery, and to shew my own, and to laugh at those scurvy, out-of-fashion creatures that come for Devotion!"

"Pray, Madam, what Books do you read?"

"I read lewd Plays and winning Romances!"

"Who is it you love?"

"Myself!"

"What, nobody else?"

"My Page, my Monkey and my Lap Dog!"

"Why?"

"Why, because I am an English lady, and they are Foreign Creatures, my Page from Genoa, my Monkey from the East Indies and my Lap Dog from Vigo!"—A. E. Richardson in Georgian England.

English Privy Council

The Privy council was originally chosen by the English sovereign to administer public affairs, but is now never summoned to assemble as a whole except to proclaim the successor to the crown upon the death of the sovereign. The business of the Privy council is now performed by committees, of which the cabinet is technically one.

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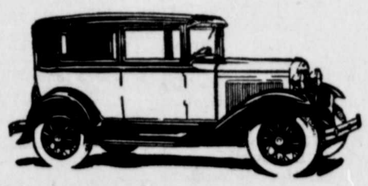
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